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LIST OF REFERENCES ON EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

Part I of the report on "Education for the Home" (Bulletin, 1914, No. 36) consisted of an introduction and summary for the investigation, together with a list of equipment for household arts instruction; Part II (Bulletin, 1914, No. 37) described in detail education for the home with respect to State legislation, elementary schools, high schools, normal schools, technical institutes, and various agencies and organizations; Part III (Bulletin, 1914, No. 38) treated of the college and university work in household arts and related fields; Part IV, the present section of the report, attempts to provide a background of general and specific literature on education for the home, with an appended list of cities and towns teaching household arts.

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why. 7. Screen plans (for use in preparing wall exhibits). 8. Screen plans as filled out by exhibitors. 9. Publicity committee. 10. Organization of explainers. 11. The program (living exhibits, entertainments, motion pictures, etc.). 12. After the child welfare exhibit what? 13. Neighborhood child welfare exhibits.

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CITIES AND TOWNS TEACHING HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

The following list gives, by States, the names of cities and towns in which the household arts are taught in the elementary or secondary schools. There are included 3,082 towns and cities and 2,440 high schools. The list was compiled from returns to an inquiry sent to local superintendents of schools in September, 1914, supplemented by the replies to earlier schedules sent out in connection with this study and by a special inquiry to State superintendents of public instruction in October, 1914. Complete returns are lacking from certain States, and there is not entire uniformity in the data presented.

The letters following the names of places have the following significance: "c" indicates that cooking is taught in the elementary grades; "s" that sewing is similarly taught in the elementary grades; "e" that either cooking or sewing is taught in the elementary grades, definite information not being available; "h" indicates that household arts is taught in the high school; the name of a town without any index letter indicates that household arts is taught in the public schools, but that definite information was not secured as to whether in the elementary school or high school, or in both; the presence of an index letter indicates that work was definitely reported of the type indicated, but the absence of either index letters does not indicate that such other work is not given (for example, in some States facts could be secured as to high-school work only, and many towns thereby entered for "h" only are doubtless also offering work in the grades; in another case exact data as to high schools may be lacking).

A list of 159 State normal schools that teach household arts is given in Part II of this report (Bulletin, 1914, No. 37, p. 127), and a list of 252 colleges teaching home economics is given in Part III (Bulletin, 1914, No. 38, p. 68).

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ALABAMA.

Almond-h	Covington Co. H. S., Florida-h
Anniston-s h	Cullman Co. H. S., Cullman-h
Attalla-s h	Dale Co. H. S., Ozark-h
Birmingham-c s h	Dallas Co. H. S., Plantersville-h
Birmingham-(Ensley H. S.)-h	DeKalb Co. H. S., Fort Payne-h
Dothan-o h	Elmore Co. H. S., Eclectic-h
Florence-c s h	Escambia Co. H. S., Atmore-h
Huntsville-h	Etowah Co. H. S., Attalla-h
Mobile High School-h	Franklin Co. H. S., Russellville-h
Mobile, Owens Academy-h	Geneva Co. H. S., Hartford-h
Montgomery-h	Henry Co. H. S., Headland-h
Selma-s h	Houston Co. H. S., Columbia-h
Union Springs-h	Jackson Co. H. S., Scottsboro-h
County high schools.	
Autauga Co. H. S., Prattville-h	Lamar Co. H. S., Vernon-h
Barbour Co. H. S., Clanton-h	Lauderdale Co. H. S., Rogersville-h
Bibb Co. H. S., Centerville-h	Lawrence Co. H. S., Moulton-h
Blovnt Co. H. S., Oneonta-h	Lee Co. H. S., Auburn-h
Calhoun Co.; H. S., Oxford-h	Limestone Co. H. S., Elkmont-h
Chamberlain Co. H. S., Milltown-h	Lowndes Co. H. S., Ft. Deposit-h
Cherokee Co. H. S., Sevier-h	Macon Co. H. S., Notasulga-h
Choctaw Co. H. S., Butler-h	Madison Co. H. S., Gurley-h
Clarke Co. H. S., Grove Hill-h	Marengo Co. H. S., Thomaston-h
Clay Co. H. S., Ashland-h	Marion Co. H. S., Gulf-h
Cleburne Co. H. S., Heflin-h	Marshall Co. H. S., Guntersville-h
Coffee Co. H. S., Enterprise-h	Monroe Co. H. S., Monroeville-h
Colbert Co. H. S., Leighton-h	Morgan Co. H. S., Hartselle-h
Geneva Co. H. S., Castleberry-h	Perry Co. H. S., Marion-h
Cockett Co. H. S., Rockford-h	Pike Co. H. S., Reform-h
	Pike Co. H. S., Brundidge-h
	Randolph Co. H. S., Wedowee-h
	Shelby Co. H. S., Columbiana-h
	St. Clair Co. H. S., Odenville-h

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Sumter Co. H. S., York—h
 Talladega Co. H. S., Lincoln—h
 Tallapoosa Co. H. S., Dadeville—h
 Walker Co. H. S., Jasper—h
 Wilcox Co. H. S., Camden—h
 Winston Co. H. S., Double Springs—h

District agricultural schools.

First Dist. Agr. School, Jackson—h
 Second Dist. Agr. School, Evergreen—h
 Third Dist. Agr. School, Abbeville—h
 Fourth Dist. Agr. School, Sylacauga—h
 Fifth Dist. Agr. School, Wetumpka—h
 Sixth Dist. Agr. School, Hamilton—h
 Seventh Dist. Agr. School, Albertville—h
 Eighth Dist. Agr. School, Athens—h
 Ninth Dist. Agr. School, Blountsville—h
 Northeast Alabama Agr. and Indus. Institute, Lineville—h

ARIZONA.

Benson—h
 Bisbee—c s h
 Clifton—h
 Douglas—c s h
 Glendale—h
 Globe—c s h
 Jerome—h
 Mesa—h
 Motencl—c s h
 Nogales—h
 Phoenix—c s h
 Prescott—c s h
 Tempe—h
 Tombstone—h
 Tucson—h
 Willcox—h
 Winslow—h
 Yuma—h

ARKANSAS.

Arkadelphia—h
 Conway—h
 Crosscut—h
 Fayetteville—h
 Fort Smith—c h
 Hot Springs—h
 Little Rock—c h
 Magazine—h
 Malvern—h
 Palestine—h
 Pine Bluff—h
 Prescott—c h
 Texarkana—c s h

State agricultural schools.

Jonesboro.
 Magnolia.
 Monticello.
 Russellville.

CALIFORNIA.

Alameda—c s h
 Alhambra—c s h
 Anaheim—c s h
 Antioch—e h
 Arcata—e h
 Arroyo Grande—e
 Auburn—e h
 Atascadero—e h
 Bakersfield—e h
 Benicia—e
 Berkeley—c s h
 Bishop—h
 Brawley—h
 Brentwood—h
 Burbank—e h
 Calexico—e h
 Centerville—h
 Chico—c s
 Chino—h
 Claremont—e h
 Clearwater—e
 Clovis—e h
 Coalinga—h
 College City—h
 Colton—c s h
 Compton—h
 Concord—h
 Corning—h

Corona—c s h
 Coronado—e h
 Covina—e h
 Crescent City—h
 Crockett—e h
 Delano—h
 Dinuba—h
 Dos Palos—e h
 East San Diego—e
 El Centro—h
 Elk Grove—h
 Emeryville—s
 Escondido—e h
 Eureka—c s h
 Exeter—h
 Fallbrook—h
 Ferndale—e h
 Fillmore—h
 Florence—e
 Fort Bragg—e h
 Fresno—c s h
 Fullerton—e h
 Galt—
 Gardena—e
 Gilroy—e h
 Glendale—c s h
 Gonzales—e h
 Graham—e
 Grass Valley—o s
 Grindley—h
 Hanford—h
 Hayward—h
 Hemet—c h
 Hermosa—e
 Hollister—e h
 Holtville—h
 Huntington Beach—h
 Huntington Park—h
 Imperial—e h
 Inglewood—e h
 Irwin—h
 Kerman—h
 King City—h
 Le Grand—e h
 Lemoore—e h
 Lindsay—h
 Livermore—e h
 Lodi—e h
 Lompoc—h
 Long Beach—h
 Lordsbury—e h
 Los Angeles—c s h
 Classical H. S.—h
 Gardena H. S.—h
 Hollywood H. S.—h
 Manual Arts H. S.—h
 Polytechnic H. S.—h
 San Pedro H. S.—h
 Wilmington H. S.—h
 Los Banos—c s h
 Los Gatos—e h
 Madera—h
 Marysville—s h
 Mendocino—h
 Merced—e h
 Mill Valley—c s h
 Modesto—c s h
 Monrovia—e h
 Monterey—e h
 Mountain View—e h
 Napa—e h
 National City—e h
 Needles—e h
 Nevada City—a
 Newman—e h
 Oakdale—c s h
 Oakland—e h
 Classical H. S.—h
 Polytechnic H. S.—h
 Fremont H. S.—h
 Oceanside—e h
 Oleander—h
 Ontario—c s h
 Orange—c s h
 Oxnard—h
 Pacific Grove—h
 Palo Alto—c s h
 Pasadena—c s h
 Petaluma—c s h
 Pleasanton—h

EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

Pomona—c s h
 Porterville—e h
 Princeton—e h
 Red Bluff—e h
 Redding—h
 Redlands—h
 Redondo—e
 Redondo Beach—c s h
 Redwood City—e h
 Reedley—h
 Richmond—e s h
 Riverside—c s h
 Roerville—e h
 Sacramento—c s h
 Salinas City—e s h
 San Anselm—e
 San Bernardino—c s h
 San Diego—e s h
 San Dimas—e
 San Fernando—h
 San Francisco—c s h
 Girls H. S.—h
 Polytechnic H. S.—h
 San Jacinto—h
 San Jose—e s h
 San Leandro—e
 San Luis Obispo—e s h
 San Mateo—c s h
 San Pedro—e
 San Rafael—e h
 Santa Ana—c s h
 Santa Barbara—e s h
 Santa Clara—e s h
 Santa Cruz—c s h
 Santa Maria—h
 Santa Monica—e h
 Santa Paula—e h
 Santa Rosa—e s h
 Sanger—h
 Sausalito—
 Selma—e
 Sonora—h
 South Pasadena—e s h
 St. Helena—e h
 Tulare—e s h
 Turlock—e h
 Ukiah—e h
 Vacaville—e h
 Vallejo—c s h
 Venice—e h
 Ventura—e h
 Visalia—c s h
 Watsonville—e s h
 Weaverville—h
 Whittier—c s h
 Williams—h
 Willows—e h
 Woodland—e h
 Yreka—h

COLORADO.

Alamosa—h
 Arvada—h
 Aspen—h
 Black Hawk—h
 Blanca—h
 Boulder—c s h
 Breckenridge—h
 Brush—h
 Canon City—h
 Central City
 Cheyenne Wells (Co. H. S.)—h
 Colorado City
 Colorado Springs—h
 Cripple Creek—e s h
 Del Norte—h
 Dete—h
 Denver—h
 Durango—e s h
 Eaton—h
 Edgewater—h
 Florence—c s h
 Fort Collins—e h
 Fort Morgan—e s
 Frisco—h
 Georgetown—h
 Glenwood Springs—h
 Golden—h
 Granada (Co. H. S.)—h
 Grand Junction—e s h

Greeley—h
 Gunnison (Co. H. S.)—h
 Hotchkiss—h
 Idaho Springs—c s h
 La Junta—h
 La Mar—h
 Las Animas—h
 Leadville—c s h
 Littleton—h
 Longmont—c s h
 Louisville—h
 Loveland—c s h
 Manitou—h
 Monte Vista—h
 Montrose—c s h
 New Windsor—h
 Pikeside—h
 Paonia—h
 Pueblo—h
 Central H. S.—h
 Dist. No. 2 H. S.—h
 Rocky Ford—e h
 Salida—c s h
 Silverton—h
 South Canon—h
 Sterling—e s h
 Telluride—h
 Trinidad—e s h
 Victor—e s h
 Windsor—h

CONNECTICUT.

Astonia—s h
 Bridgeport—c s h
 Bristol—c s
 Canton—s
 Danbury—c s
 Derby—c
 Enfield—e s
 Hartford—c s h
 Huntington
 Manchester—c
 Morden—c s h
 Middletown—c s h
 Naugatuck—c s h
 New Britain—c s h
 New Haven—c s h
 New London—h
 Norwich—s
 Putnam—c s h
 Rockville—s
 Salem—s
 Shelton—c
 Southington—s
 South Manchester—c s
 South Windsor—s
 Stamford—c s h
 Stonington—c s
 Thomaston—s
 Vernon—s
 Wallingford—c
 Waterbury—c s
 Windham—s
 Winsted—h

DELAWARE.

Dover
 Wilmington—s h
 High School—h
 Howard H. S.—h

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington—c s h

FLORIDA.

Arcadia—h
 Bradenton (Manatee Co. H. S.)—h
 Clear Water—h
 Crescent City—e
 Dade City—h
 Daytona—c h
 Dismal
 Jacksonville—h
 Key West—h
 Lake Butler—h
 McIntosh
 Madison
 Manatee
 Miami—c s h

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Ocala—c s h
Osceola—h
Palatka—e
Palmetto—h
Panama—h
Plant City—h
Punta Gorda—h
St. Petersburg—h
Sarasota—h
Starke—h
Tallahassee—h
Tarpon Springs—h
Tampa—c s h
Wauchula—h
West Palm Beach

GEORGIA.

Albany—h
Americus, Third Dist. Agr. and Mech. School—h
Augusta—c s h
Barnbridge—h
Barnesville, Sixth Dist. Agr. School—h
Carrollton, Fourth Dist. Agr. and Mech. School—h
Clarksville, Ninth Dist. Agr. School—h
Columbus—c h
Douglas, Eleventh Dist. Agr. School—h
Elberton—c h
Fitzgerald—c s h
Hephzibah—h
Gainesville—c s
Granite Hill, Tenth Dist. Agr. School—h
Macon—h
Madison, Eighth Dist. Agr. School—h
Monroe, Fifth Dist. Agr. and Mech. School—h
Moultrie—c s h
Powder Springs, Seventh Dist. Agr. School—h
Sandersville—c s h
Savannah—h
Statesboro, First Dist. Agr. School—h
Tifton, Second Dist. Agr. School—h

IDAHO.

American Falls
Bellevue
Blackfoot
Boise—c s h
Bonners Ferry
Buhl
Burley
Caldwell—c s h
Coeur d'Alene
Dietrich
Gooding
Grangeville
Idaho Falls—h
Jerome
Kamiah
Lewiston—c s h
Middleton
Montpelier
Moscow—h
Nampa—h
Parma
Payette
Pocatello—c s h
Richfield
Rigby—h
Sandpoint—c s h
St. Anthony
Twin Falls
Wallace
Weiser

ILLINOIS.

Aledo—e
Alexis—h
Alton—c s h
Amboy—h
Armington Twp.—h
Assumption Twp.—h
Atlanta—h
Aurora (East)—h
Aurora (West)—h
Aurora, Jennings Seminary—h
Averyville—c s h
Avon—e

Barrington—h
Batavia—c s h
Beardstown—s h
Bellflower Twp.
Benton Twp.—h
Bismarck Twp.—h
Bloomington—e h
Blue Island Twp.—c s h
Bridgeport Twp.—h
Buckley—h
Cairo—c s h
Calvin—e
Canton—c s b
Carbondale—e h
Carrollton—e h
Centralia Twp.—h
Champaign—c h
Charleston—e
Chicago—c s h
Austin H. S.—h
J. H. Bowen H. S.—h
Calumet H. S.—h
Curtis H. S.—h
Englewood H. S.—h
Hyde Park H. S.—h
Lucy Flower School of Mechanic Arts—h
Lake View H. S.—h
Marshall H. S.—h
McKinley H. S.—h
Medill H. S.—h
Nicholas Senn H. S.—h
Parker H. S.—h
Schurz H. S.—h
Wendell Phillips H. S.—h
Chicago Heights, Bloom Twp.—e h
Cissna Park—h
Clayton—c s h
Clinton—c s h
Clyde, Cicero Twp. H. S.—h
Collinsville Twp.—s h
Crystal Lake—h
Danville—c s h
Decatur—c s h
Dekalb Twp.—s h
Dekalb Normal H. S.—h
Delavon—h
Des Plaines Twp.
Dixon—s h
North Dixon—s h
Dundee—h
Duquoin—h
Dwight—e h
East Aurora—h
East St. Louis—c s h
Edwardsville—c s h
Eflingham—c s h
Elgin—c s h
Evanston—o s
Fairbury—c s h
Farmer City Twp. H. S.—h
Flora—Harter-Stanford Twp.
Freeport—o s h
Galena—h
Galesburg—s h
Galva—s h
Geneseo Twp.—c s h
Geneva—h
Gibson City, Drummer Twp.—h
Granite City—s h
Greenfield—h
Harrisburg Twp.—h
Harlem Consolidated School—h
Harvard—s h
Harvey, Thornton Twp.—h
Havana—c s h
Henry—h
Herrin Twp.
Highland—s
Highland Park, Deerfield Twp.—e h
Hinsdale Twp.—h
Hooperstown—s
Industry Twp.—h
Jacksonville—h
Joliet Twp.—s h
Kankakee—s h
Kenilworth, New Trier Twp.—h
Kewanee—h
Kingman—h
Kirkwood—h
Lake Forest, Ferry Hall—h

EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

La Salle, Peru Twp. H. S.—h	Anderson—c s h
Lawrenceville Twp.—h	Angola—s h
Le Roy—h	Arcadia—h
Lexington—h	Ashley—h
Lincoln—e	Atlanta—h
Litchfield—c s h	Attica—c s h
Lockport Twp.—h	Auburn—s h
McNabb, John Sweany Consolidated School—h	Batesville—h
Macon, Normal H. S.—h	Battle Ground—h
Marion Twp.—h	Bedford—c s h
Marissa Twp.—h	Berne—h
Marseilles—s h	Bicknell—c s h
Mattoon—c s h	Bloomington—c s h
Maywood, Proviso Twp.—s h	Bluffton—c s h
Mazon Twp.—h	Booneville—c s h
Mendota—s h	Boswell—h
Minonk—h	Brazil—c s h
Moline—c s h	Bremen—h
Monnouth—s h	Broad Ripple—h
Morgan Park Twp.—c s h	Brook—h
Morris—c s h	Brookville—h
Morton Twp.—c s h	Bunker Hill—h
Mound City—h	Cambridge City—h
Mount Carmel—c h	Camden—h
Mount Carroll, Francis Shimer School—h	Carthage—h
Mount Pulaski Twp.—h	Charlestown—h
Mount Vernon Twp.—h	Chester—h
Murphysboro Twp.—c s h	Clinton—c s h
Naperville—s	Cloverdale—h
Neoga Twp.—h	Coffax—h
Newman Twp.—h	College Corner—h
Normal—c s h	Columbia City—c s h
Oak Park and River Forest Twp.—c s h	Columbus—c s h
Oglesby—s h	Connersville—c s h
Onarga H. S.—h	Converse—h
Ottawa Twp.—c s h	Covington—h
Pawnee Twp.—h	Crawfordsville—c s h
Pana Twp.—c s h	Crown Point—c s h
Paris—s h	Culver—h
Park Ridge—e	Cumberland—h
Paxton—c s h	Cynthiana—h
Pekin—c s h	Danville—h
Pecoria—h	Dayton—h
Peoria, Manual Training H. S.—h	Decatur—h
Plano—e h	Decker—h
Polo—e	Delphi—h
Pontiac Twp.—c s h	Dublin—h
Princeton Twp.—s h	Dunkirk—h
Quincy—c s h	East Chicago—c s h
Quincy, St. Mary's Academy—h	Edinburg—h
Ridgefield—h	Elkhart—h
Riverside, Riverside-Brookfield Twp.—h	Elmira—h
Robinson Twp.—h	Elwood—c s h
Rochelle—e h	Evansville—c s h
Rockford—c s h	Fairmount—c s h
Rock Island—c s h	Farmersburg—h
Rollie (Consolidated)—h	Farmland—h
Roseville Twp.—h	Flora—h
Sandwich—s	Fort Wayne—c s h
Savanna Twp.—e h	Fountain City—h
Shabbona—h	Frankfort—h
Sheffield—h	Franklin—c s h
Shelbyville—c s h	Fremont—h
South Chicago—h	French Lick—h
Springfield—c s h	Galveston—h
Spring Valley—h	Garrett—c s h
Stanford—h	Gary—c s h
Sterling Twp.—s h	Gas City—h
Stockland Twp.—h	Gothen—c s h
Streator Twp.—c s h	Grass Creek—h
Sycamore—e h	Green Township (P. O., Ridgeville)—h
Taylorville Twp.—c s h	Greencastle—c s h
Tiskilwa Twp.—h	Greenfield—h
Toulon Twp.—h	Greensburg—h
Urbana—c s h	Greenvale—h
Virginia—h	Hammond—h
Waukegan—h	Hanna—h
Waukegan Twp.—e h	Haran—h
White Hall—e h	Hartford City—h
Wilmette—e	Hart Township (Dana P. O.)—h
Wilmington—e	Hillboro—h
Winnetka—e	Huntington—c s h
INDIANA.	Hymers—h
Advance—h	Indianapolis—c s h
Albion—h	Jacksonville—e h
Alexandria—c s	Kendallville—e h
Amelia—h	Kokomo—e h
Amboy—h	Lafayette—c s h
	Laporte—c s h

1 By the new law, all Indiana high schools must teach domestic science; the above list is based on 1913-14 reports.

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Lebanon—c s	Extra—h
Linton—o s h	Fairfield—c h
Madison—c s h	Farmington—h
Michigan City—c s h	Fonda—h
Mishawaka—c s h	Forest City—h
Montpelier—c s h	Fort Dodge—c s h
Mount Vernon—s h	Fort Madison—c s h
Muncie—c s h	Garden Grove—h
New Albany—c s h	Garner—h
New Castle—c s h	Glenwood—c s h
North Vernon—c s h	Grand Junction—h
Peru—c s h	Greene—h
Plymouth—s h	Greenfield—h
Portland—s h	Grinnell—s h
Richmond—c s h	Griswold—h
Rochester—h	Grundy Center—h
Rockport—c s h	Guttenberg—h
Rushville—s h	Hampton—c s h
Seymour—c s h	Harlan—h
Shelbyville—c s h	Hartley—h
South Bend—c s h	Hawarden—h
Sullivan—s h	Humboldt—h
Tell City—s h	Ida Grove—h
Terre Haute—h	Independence—s h
Valparaiso—c s h	Indianola—h
Wabash—s h	Inwood—h
Warsaw—s h	Iowa City—h
Waukon—c s h	Keokuk—c s h
Westfield—h	Keosauqua—h
West Lafayette—c s h	Knoxville—h
West Terre Haute—c s h	Lake City—h
Whiting—s h	Lake Mills—h
Winchester—c s h	Lamoni—h
IOWA.	
Adair—h	Le Mars—c s h
Adel—h	Lenox—h
Albia—c s h	Leon—h
Algona—h	Logan—h
Allerton—h	Malvern—h
Ames—c s h	Manchester—s h
Anamosa—s h	Manning—h
Aquatic—h	Mapleton—h
A. dubon—h	Maquoketa—c s h
Avoca—h	Marathon—h
Bedford—h	Marcus—h
Belle Plaine—c s h	Marengo—h
Belmond—h	Marion—c s h
Boone—s h	Marshalltown—c s h
Britt—h	Mason City—c s h
Brooklyn—h	Mechanicsville—h
Buffalo Center—h	Mediapolis—h
Burlington—c s h	Milford—h
Carroll—c s h	Missouri Valley—h
Castana—h	Monteureka—h
Cedar Falls—c s h	Monticello—h
Cedar Rapids—c s h	Moravia—h
Centerville—h	Moulton—h
Chariton—h	Mount Ayr—h
Charles City—c s h	Mount Pleasant—h
Cherokee—c s h	Muscatine—s
Cincinnati—h	Nashua—h
Clarinda—s b	Nevada—b
Clarion—h	New Hampton—h
Clear Lake—h	New Providence—h
Clinton—s h	Newton—c s h
Coin—h	North English—h
Colfax—h	Northwood—h
College Springs—h	Oakland—h
Corning—h	Odebolt—h
Correctionville—h	Oelwein—c s h
Corydon—h	Odgen—h
Council Bluffs—s h	Onawa—h
Cresco—c s h	Osage—h
Creston—s h	Osceola—h
Dallas Center—h	Oskaloosa—s h
Davenport—c s h	Ottumwa—c s h
Denison—o s h	Panora (Oothrie Co. H. S.)—h
Des Moines—c s h	Perry—c s h
Des Moines, College Academy—h	Pringle—h
De Witt—h	Red Oak—s h
Dubuque—c s h	Reinbeck—h
Eagle Grove—h	Rockford—h
Karlham—h	Rock Rapids—h
Eldora—h	Rock Valley—h
Elkader—h	Rockwell City—h
Emmettsburg—h	Rolle—b
Estherville—h	Sac City—h
	Seymour—h
	Sheffield—c s h

EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

Shell Rock—h	Eldorado—c s h
Shenandoah—o h	Ellinwood—h
Sibley—h	Ellis—h
Sidney—h	Ellsworth—h
Sigourney—h	Emporia—e h
Sioux Center—h	Erle—h
Sioux City—o's h	Eakridge—h
Spencer—s h	Eureka—h
Spirit Lake—h	Fairview—h
Storm Lake—h	Florence—h
Story City—h	Fornosa—h
Strawberry Point—h	Fort Scott—e h
Stuart—h	Frankfort—h
Sutherland—h	Frederia—s h
Tabor—h	Frontier—o—h
Tipton—h	Galena—h
Toledo—h	Garden City—c s h
Tracy—h	Garnett—h
Villines—h	Gas City—h
Vinton—h	Girard—h
Walker—h	Glen Elder—h
Wapello—h	Goodland, Sherman County H. S.—h
Washington—e h	Great Bend—c s h
Waterloo—c s	Greensberg, Kiowa Co. H. S.—h
Waukon—h	Halstead—h
Webster City—h	Harper—h
Waverly—c s h	Harrington—s
West Liberty—h	Hartford—h
West Union—h	Hays—h
What Cheer—h	Herington—h
Williamsburg—h	Hlawatha—s h
Winfeld—h	Highland—h
Winterset—h	Highland Park—h
Woodbine—h	Hill City—h
KANSAS.	
Abilene—h	Holston—h
Alden—h	Holton—h
Alma—h	Horton—s h
Altamont, Latabee Co. H. S.—h	Howard—h
Altoona—h	Hoxie, Sheridan Co. H. S.—h
Argens—h	Humboldt—s h
Arkansas City—e s h	Hutchinson—s h
Ashland—h	Independence—c s
Atchison—h	Iola—h
Atwood, Rawlins County H. S.—h	Jewell City—h
Augusta—h	Junction City—s h
Baldwin—h	Kansas City—s h
Baxter Springs—h	Kincade—h
Belle Plaine—h	Kingman—s h
Belleview—h	Kingsley—h
Beloit—h	Kiowa—h
Bladwin—h	Lafontaine—h
Blue Rapids—h	LeCygne
Bonner Springs—h	Labarpe—h
Bronson—h	Lakin—h
Bucklin—h	Lansing
Burnsville—h	Lawrence—c s h
Bunkerhill—h	Leavenworth—o s h
Burlingame—h	Leigh—h
Burlington—h	Leon—h
Burns—h	Le Roy—h
Burr Oak—b	Liberal—h
Burton—h	Lindsberg—h
Caldwell—h	Lincoln—h
Caney—e h	Linwood—h
Cawker City—h	Logan—h
Chanute—c s h	Lovewell, Sinclair Twp. H. S.—h
Chapman—h	Lyons—h
Chase—h	Mackville—h
Chase County H. S.—h	McPherson—h
Cheney—h	Madison—h
Cherokee—h	Malte—h
Cherryvale—h	Manhattan—h
Clay Center—s	Mankato—h
Clinton—h	Marion—h
Clyde—h	Marysville—h
Coffeyville—c s h	Meade—h
Colby, Thomas Co. H. S.—h	Medicine Lodge—h
Cold Water—h	Minneapolis—h
Colony—h	Minneola—h
Columbus—h	Moline—h
Columbus, Cherokee Co. H. S.—h	Moran—h
Concordia—h	Mound City—h
Cottonwood Falls,	Natoma—h
Council Grove—h	Neodesha—c s h
Delphos—h	Neodesha Falls—h
Douglas—h	Newton—c s h
Emingham—h	Nickerson—h
	Norton, Norton Co. H. S.—h
	Norwich—h

CITIES AND TOWNS TEACHING HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

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Oakland—h
 Oakley—h
 Oberlin—h
 Olathe—c s h
 Onaga—h
 Osage City—h
 Okaloosa—h
 Oswego—h
 Ottawa—s h
 Paola—c h
 Parsons—h
 Pawnee Rock—h
 Peabody—h
 Perry—h
 Phillipsburg—h
 Pittsburg—h
 Plainville—h
 Pleasanton—h
 Pratt—h
 Rock Creek (Ottawa)
 Roedale—s h
 Rossville—h
 Russell—h
 Sabetha—h
 St. John—h
 Salina—h
 Scott City, Scott County H. S.—b
 Sedgwick—h
 Seneca—h
 Smith Center—h
 Soldier—h
 Spearville—h
 Springhill—h
 Stafford—h
 Stark—h
 Sterling—h
 Stockton—h
 Sylvan—Grove—h
 Syracuse—h
 Thayer—h
 Tonganoxie—h
 Topeka—c h
 Toronto—h
 Towanda—h
 Tribune, Greeley Co. H. S.—b
 Troy—h
 Udall—h
 Valley Falls—h
 Valley Center—h
 Wacooney, Trego County H. S.—h
 Wakefield—h
 Wamego—h
 Washington—h
 Wathena—h
 Wellington—s
 Wellington, Sumner County H. S.—h
 Wellsville—h
 Westmoreland—h
 Westphalia—h
 Wichita—h
 Williamsburg—h
 Wilson—h
 Winfield—c s h
 Yates Center—h

KENTUCKY.

Bowling Green—c s h
 Calhoun (County H. S.)—h
 Central City—c s h
 Covington—c s b
 Danville—c
 Earlinton—c s h
 Elizabethtown (County H. S.)—h
 Eminence—h
 Frankfort—h
 Henderson—h
 Hickman—c s h
 Lexington
 Louisville (Central) H. S.—h
 Newport—c s h
 Owingsboro—s h
 Owensboro (Western H. S.)—h
 Paris—s
 Richmond (H. S.)—h
 Somerset—e h
 Wingo—h

Abbeville
 Amite
 Ansley
 Arcadia
 Baywood
 Baton Rouge
 Baton Rouge, East, 7th ward
 Bell City
 Bellevue (Leesville P. O.)
 Blenville
 Bogalusa
 Bourge
 Broussard
 Brusley
 Bunkle
 Calhoun
 Carencro
 Chauvin
 Cheneyville
 Choufants
 De Ridder
 De Quincey
 Dodson
 Donaldson—c h
 Donner
 Dry Creek
 Duback
 Dutchtown
 Ebenezer
 Eros
 Eunice
 Farmersville
 Franklin
 Gibson
 Gibson
 Grand Prairie (Catoar P. O.)
 Grayson
 Gretna
 Gueddon
 Hammond
 Harleton
 Haynesville
 Homer
 Hornbeck
 Jackson
 Jena
 Kinder
 Lake Arthur
 Lake Charles
 Lake Providence
 Longville
 Lillie
 Linville
 Lutcher
 Many
 Marksville—h
 Merryville
 Minden
 Monroe—h
 Montegut
 Monterey
 Morgan City—c s
 New Orleans—c s h
 Oak Grove:
 Ascension Parish
 West Carroll Parish
 Olla
 Opelousas
 Plaquemine
 Pelican
 Ponchatoula
 Pride
 Rayne
 Shongaloo
 Shreveport—h
 Simpson
 Simsboro
 Singer
 Spring Hill
 St. Francisville
 St. Joseph
 St. Martinville
 Stonewall
 Sugartown
 Sulphur

EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

Tallulah
Verda
Vidalia
Vidrine
Vinton
Walker
Wallace
Westlake
White Castle
Winnfield
Winnsboro
Zachary
Zwolle

MAINE.

Auburn—c s h
Augusta—c
Bangor—e h
Bethel—e h
Benton—e
Brewer—s
Bridgeport—e
Brooks—e
Bucksport—h
Brunswick—e h
Camden—e h
Cornish—e h
Eden—e h
Fairfield—e h
Houlton (1915)
Lewiston—c s h
Livermore Falls—e h
Madison—o h
Millinocket—e
Oakland—e
Parsonsfield—h
Pittsfield—h
Portland—e h
Rockland—c s h
Rumford—c s h
Saco—c s
Sanford—c s h
Skowhegan—c s h
Topsham—e h
Waterville—c s h
Westbrook—e h
Wilton—h
Windham—e
Winslow—e
Yarmouth—e

MARYLAND.

Aberdeen—h
Annapolis—b
Baltimore—h
Baltimore—c s
Berlin—h
Brooksville—h
Brunswick—h
Cambridge—h
Catoctinville—h
Centreville—h
Central—h
Chesterown—c s h
Clinton—h
Cumberland—h
Delmar—h
Denton—h
Easton—h
Elkton—h
Ellicott City—h
Federalsburg—b
Franklin—h
Frederick (Girls' H. S.)—h
Frostburg—h
Gaithersburg—h
Hagerstown (Girls' H. S.)—h
Havre de Grace—h
Laurel—h
Lonaconing—h
Montgomery County—h
North East—h
Oakland—h
Oxford—h
Pocomoke—h
Preston, Agri. H. S.—h
Princess Anne—h
Reliantstown—h
Ridgely, Agri. H. S.—h
Rock Hall—h
Rockville—h

Salisbury—h
Sandy Spring—h
Sharptown—h
Snow Hill—h
Sparks—h
Sparrows Point—h
Stockton—h
Towson—h
Westminster—h

MASSACHUSETTS.

Abington—s
Adams—c s h
Amesbury—s h
Andover—s b
Athol—s h
Attleboro—s
Belmont—s h
Beverley—c s h
Boston—c s h
Brighton H. S.—h
Charlestown H. S.—h
Dorchester H. S.—h
East Boston H. S.—h
Hyde Park H. S.—h
Roxbury H. S.—h
Practical Arts H. S.—h
Braintree—e
Brockton—s h
Brookline—h
Cambridge—c s
Chelmsford—c s h
Central H. S.—h
North H. S.—h
Chelsea—s
Clinton—c s h
Cohasset—h
Concord—c s h
Dalton—h
Danvers—s
Dartmouth—e
Dedham—c s h
Easton (North)—c s h
Everett—s h
Fairhaven—c s h
Fall River—e
Technical H. S.—h
Falmouth—h
Fitchburg—h
Framingham—c s h
Gardner—e h
Gloucester—s h
Grafton—s
Great Barrington—c s h
Greenfield—c s h
Hadley—h
Haverhill—c s h
Hingham—e
Holden—h
Holyoke—s h
Hudson—s h
Ipswich—e h
Lancaster—h
Lawrence—h
Leominster—c s h
Lexington—e
Lowell—c s
Lynn—c h
Classical H. S.—h
English H. S.—h
Malden—c s h
Manchester—h
Marlboro—c s h
Maynard—e
Medford—h
Melrose—e
Methuen—c s h
Milford—h
Milton—c h
Monson—e
Montague—s h
Nantucket—h
Natick—c s h
Needham—h
New Bedford—c s h
Newburyport—o s h
Newton—c s h
High School—h
Technical H. S.—h
Northampton—e

CITIES AND TOWNS TEACHING HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

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North Andover—h
North Attleboro—c s h
Northbridge—c s h
Norwood—c s
Orange—e h
Palmer—s
Peabody—s
Pittsfield—c s
Plymouth—c s h
Quincy—c s h
Reading—s
Revere—s h
Rockland—s h
Saugus—c s h
Somerville—c s h
Southbridge—s h
South Framingham—h
Springfield—c s h
Central H. S.—h
Technical H. S.—h
Stoneham—s
Stoughton—e
Swampscott—c s
Taunton—s h
Wakefield—s
Walpole—h
Waltham—c s h
Ware—s
Warren—e
Watertown—c s h
Webster—h
Wellesley—c h
Westfield—c s
Weston—h
Weymouth—e h
Whitman—s h
Winchendon—c s h
Winchester—c s h
Winthrop—s h
Worcester—c s

MICHIGAN.

Adrian—c s h
Albion—s
Allegan—c s h
Alma—c s h
Ann Arbor—c s h
Battle Creek—c s h
Bay City—c s h
Belding—s h
Bellair
Bessemer
Benton Harbor—c s h
Big Rapids—c s h
Bloomingdale
Boyne City—c s h
Cadillac—c s h
Calumet—c s h
Cassopolis—h
Charlotte—s
Cheboygan
Coldwater—c s h
Crystal Falls—c s h
Detroit—c s h
East Jordan—s
Eaton Rapids—h
Escanaba—s h
Fennville—h
Flint—c s h
Galesburg
Grand Ledge—h
Grand Rapids—c s h
Greenville
Hancock
Harbor Beach
Hastings—c s h
Highland Park—c s h
Hillsdale—c s h
Holland—c s h
Houghton—c s h
Iron—c s h
Iron Mountain—c s h
Iron River—h
Ironwood—c s h
Ishpeming—h
Jackson—c s h
Kalamazoo—c s h
Kingston
Lake City
Lake Linden—h

Lansing—c s h
Leapeer—c s h
Laurium
Ludington—c s h
Luther
Mancelona
Manistee—h
Marquette—c s h
Marshall
Menomonie—c h
Midland—e s h
Monroe—c s h
Montgomery
Mount Clemens—c s h
Mount Pleasant—c s h
Muskegon—c s h
Nashville
Negauine—c s h
Niles—c s h
North Adams—h
Norway—c s h
Oneway—s
Owosso
Otsego—s
Painesdale—h
Paw Paw
Pinconning
Plymouth
Pontiac—c s h
Port Huron—s h
River Rouge—s h
Saginaw (west side)—c s h
Saginaw (east side)—c s h
Sault Ste. Marie—c s h
South Haven—c s h
St. Claire—s
St. Johns—s
St. Joseph—c s h
St. Louis
Stambridge
Three Rivers—s h
Traverse City—c s h
Wakefield—h
Wyandotte—c s h
Ypsilanti—c s h

MINNESOTA.

Ada—h
Arlan
Akeley—h
Albert Lea—c s h
Alexandria—c s h
Annandale
Anoka—c s h
Argyle—h
Arlington
Atwater
Austin—c s h
Bagley—h
Barnevile—h
Beardsey
Bemidji
Benson
Bird Island
Birwabik—h
Blackduck—s h
Blooming Prairie—h
Blue Earth—h
Brainerd
Breckenridge
Brooklyn
Brown's Valley
Buffalo
Caledonia
Cambridge—h
Canby
Carlton
Cass Lake
Chaffield
Chisholm—c s h
Cloquet—c s h
Colato
Coleraine—h
Cottonwood—h
Crookston—c s h
Dassel
Dawson
Deer River
Detroit—h

Dodge Center	Plainview
Duluth—c s h	Preston
East Grand Forks—c s h	Red Lake Falls
Elbow Lake	Red Wing—h
Elk River—h	Redwood Falls—h
Elmore	Renville—h
Ely—c s h	Rochester
Eveleth—c s h	Roseau
Fairfax	Royalton
Fairmont—h	Rush City
Faribault—c s h	Rushford
Fergus Falls—c s h	St. Cloud—c s h
Frigg—h	St. James—h
Frisco	St. Paul—c s h
Fults	Humboldt H. S.—h
Gilbert	Normal H. S.—h
Glencoe	St. Louis Park
Graceville	St. Peter—c s h
Grand Rapids—h	Sandstone
Granite Falls	Sauk Center
Grove City	Sauk Rapids—h
Hallcock	Shakopee
Harmony	Slayton
Hastings—c s h	Sleepy Eye—h
Hector—h	South St. Paul—c s h
Henderson	Spring Grove—h
Herman	Spring Valley—h
Hibbing—c s h	St. Paul
Hinckley	Stephen—h
Hopkins	Stewart
Hoskins—c s h	Stewartville
Howard Lake—h	Stillwater—c s h
Hutchinson	Thief River Falls—c s h
International Falls	Truman
Jackson	Two Harbors—c s h
Jordan—h	Villard
Kasota—h	Virginia—c s h
Kasson	Wabasha—c s h
Lake City—c s h	Wadens
Lake Crystal	Walker
Lakefield	Warren—h
Lanesboro	Waseca—c s h
Le Roy	Waterville
Le Sueur—h	Wayzata
Le Sueur Center	Wells
Lewiston	Westbrook
Litchfield—h	West Concord
Little Falls—c s h	Wheaton—h
Long Prairie	White Bear
Luverne—c s h	Wilmor—c s h
Lyle	Windom
McIntosh	Winona—c s h
Madelia	Winnebago
Madison	Wmthrop
Mahonen	Worthington
Mankato—c s h	
Mantorville	MISSISSIPPI
Maple Lake	
Mazeppa	Biloxi—c s h
Medford	Columbus—c s h
Meirce—c s h	Greenville—h
Miles	Hattiesburg—h
Minneapolis—c s h	McComb City—h
Central H. S.—h	Meridian—h
East H. S.—h	Vicksburg—h
North H. S.—h	
West H. S.—h	
South H. S.—h	
Minnesota	County agricultural high schools.
Montevideo—c s h	Alcorn Co. Agr. H. S., Kosuth—h
Montgomery	Bolivar Co. Agr. H. S., Cleveland—h
Monticello	Calhoun Co. Agr. H. S., Derma—h
Moorhead—c s h	Chickasaw Co. Agr. H. S., Buena Vista—h
Morgan	Clay Co. Agr. H. S., Phebe—h
Moretown	Desoto Co. Agr. H. S., Olive Branch—h
Mountain Lake	Forrest Co. Agr. H. S., Brooklyn—h
Nashwauk	Franklin Co. Agr. H. S., Meadville—h
New London	Greene Co. Agr. H. S., Leakeville—h
New Richland	Harrison Co. Agr. H. S., Perkinson—h
New Ulm—c s h	Holmes Co. Agr. H. S., Goodman—h
North Branch	Jasper Co. Agr. H. S., Bay Springs—h
Northfield	Jackson Co. Agr. H. S., Union Church—h
Norwood	Jones Co. Agr. H. S., Ellsville—h
Olivia	Kemper Co. Agr. H. S., Scoots—h
Ortonville—h	Lamar Co. Agr. H. S., Purvis—h
Owatonna—c s h	Leake Co. H. S., Leno—h
Park Rapids—c s h	Lafayette Co. Agr. H. S., Oxford—h
Pine City	Marshall Co. Agr. H. S., Slayden—h
Pine Island	Madison Co. Agr. H. S., Camden—h
Pipestone	Montgomery Co. Agr. H. S., Kilmichael—h
	Newton Co. Agr. H. S., Decatur—h

CITIES AND TOWNS TEACHING HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

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Norubee Co. Agr. H. S., Maehnerville—h
 Okibaba Co. Agr. H. S., Long View—h
 Panola Co. Agr. H. S., Courtland—h
 Pearl River Co. Agr. H. S., Poplarville—h
 Rankin Co. Agr. H. S., Johns—h
 Simpson Co. Agr. H. S., Mendenhall—h
 Smith Co. Agr. H. S., Mize—h
 Scott Co. Agr. H. S., Harperville—h
 Sunflower Co. Agr. H. S., Morehead—h
 Tippah Co. Agr. H. S., Chalybeate—h
 Tishomingo Co. Agr. H. S., Tishomingo City—h
 Tunica Co. Agr. H. S., Tunica—h
 Willineon Co. Agr. H. S., Woodville—h
 Wayne Co. Agr. H. S., Clara—h
 Winston Co. Agr. H. S., Nox Pater—h
 Yazoo Co. Agr. H. S., Benton—h

MONTANA.

Anaconda—c s h
 Big Timber—h
 Billings—h
 Bonner—h
 Bozeman—s h
 Butte—c s h
 Columbus
 Conrad
 Dillon—h
 Great Falls—c s h
 Havre—h
 Helena—c h
 Kalispell—h
 Laurel
 Lewiston—c s h
 Livingston—c s h
 Miles City—c s h
 Missoula—c s h
 Phillipsburg—h
 Red Lodge—c s h

MISSOURI.

Ash Grove
 Bonne Terre
 Boonville—s
 Brookfield—c s h
 California
 Cape Girardeau—h
 Carthage
 Caruthersville—h
 Centralia
 Charleston—h
 Chillicothe—h
 Clayton—h
 Columbia (colored)
 De Soto—s h
 Eldon
 Excelsior Springs—s h
 Festus—s
 Flat River—c s h
 Fredericktown—c s h
 Gallatin
 Hannibal—c s h
 Hannibal (colored)
 Hermansville
 Independence—s h
 Jefferson City—s h
 Joplin—s h
 Kansas City—c s h
 Central H. S.—h
 Lincoln H. S.—h
 Magual Training H. S.—h
 Northeast H. S.—h
 Westport H. S.—h
 Kearney
 Kennett—s
 Kirkville—c s h
 Lamar—h
 Lebanon
 Lexington (colored)
 Liberty—c s h
 Lockwood
 Malden
 Mansfield
 Maplewood—c s h
 Maryville—s h
 Mexico—c s b
 Moncks City—h
 Montgomery City

Mountain Grove
 Neosho—s h
 Nevada—s h
 Paris
 Poplar Bluff—h
 St. Joseph—c s h
 St. Joseph, Central H. S.—h
 St. Louis—c s h
 Central H. S.—h
 McKinley H. S.—h
 Soldan H. S.—h
 Summer H. S.—h
 Yeatman H. S.—h
 Sedalia—c s h
 Colored H. S.
 Springfield—e h
 Lincoln H. S.—h
 Colored H. S.
 Washington—s
 Webb City—h
 Webster Groves—h
 West Plains—h

NEBRASKA.

Albion—h
 Alliance—s h
 Alma—h
 Aurora—c s h
 Bartley—h
 Beatrice—c h
 Beaver City—h
 Bellevue (Pioneer Union H. S.)—h
 Blair—h
 Broken Bow—h
 Central City—h
 Chadron—h
 Columbus—b
 Crete—h
 Edgar—h
 Exeter—h
 Fairbury—h
 Fairfield—h
 Fall City—c h
 Franklin—b
 Fremont—h
 Geneva—h
 Gothenburg—h
 Grand Island (Wesmer H. S.)
 Hartington—b
 Hastings—c h
 Havrelock—h
 Hebron—h
 Holdrege—c s h
 Humboldt—h
 Kearney—c s h
 Kanesaw—h
 Kimball—h
 Lexington—h
 Lincoln—c s h
 Madison—b
 Minden—h
 McCook—h
 Nelson—h
 Newman Grove—h
 Norfolk—h
 Omaha—s h
 South Omaha—s h
 Ord—h
 Ocoola—h
 Red Cloud—b
 Spencer—h
 St. Edwards—h
 St. Paul—h
 Scottsbluff—h
 Tekamah—h
 University—c s h
 Wahoo—h
 Wayne—h
 West Point—h
 Wynona—h
 York—s h

NEVADA.

Bunkerville—h
 Carson City
 Elko (Elko Co. H. S.)—h
 Ely (White Pine Co. H. S.)—h
 Mindy—s
 Las Vegas (Clark Co. H. S.)—h
 Reno
 Wells—h

EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Alton—h
Amherst—h
Antrim—h
Appleton Academy, New Ipswich—h
Ashland—h
Atkinson Academy—h
Berlin—c s h
Charlestow—h
Claremont—e
Colby Academy, New London—h
Colebrook Academy—h
Concord—c s h
Derry—h
Dover—c s h
Errol—h
Fitzwilliam—h
Franklin—h
Gilmanton—h
Groveton—h
Hampton Academy—h
Haverhill Academy—h
Hinsdale—h
Hopkinton—h
Keene—c s h
Kimball Union Academy, Meriden—h
Laconia—c s h
Lancaster—h
Lebanon—h
Lisbon—h
Manchester—c s
Nashua—h
New Hampton Literary Institution—h
Newport—h
Penacook—h
Peterborough—h
Portsmouth—h
Proctor Academy, Andover—h
Robinson Seminary, Exeter—h
St. Mary's School, Concord—h
Simond's Free H. S., Warner—h
Stevens H. S., Claremont—h
Walpole—h
Whitfield—h
Wilton—h

NEW JERSEY.

Ashbury Park—c s h
Bayonne—c s h
Bloomfield—c s h
Bordentown—h
Camden—c s
Carlstadt—s
Cliffside Park—c s
Dever—c s h
East Orange—c s h
East Rutherford—s
Elizabeth—c s h
Englewood—c s
Flemington—s
Fort Lee—s
Freehold—h
Glen Ridge—c s h
Hackensack—c s h
Hackettstown—s
Haddonfield—c s h
Hammonton—s
Holbrook—c s h
Jersey City
Long Branch—c s
Millville—c s h
Moore Township—s
Montclair—c s h
Morristown—s
Morristown Township—c s
New Brunswick—c s h
Newark—c s h
Newton—s
Nutley—c s h
Orange—c s h
Paramus—c s h
Paterson—c s h
Perth Amboy—c s h
Pinefield—c s h
Pleasantville—c s h
Princeton—c s h
Rahway—c s h
Red Bank—c s h
Ridgewood—c s h

Roselle—e
Rutherford—e
Salem—s
Somerville—c s h
South Amboy—c s h
South Orange—c s h
South River—c s h
Tenafly—e s
Trenton—c s h
Vinaland—c s
Washington—s
West New York—c s
Westfield—c s h
West Hoboken—e
West Orange—c s h
Woodbury—c s h

NEW MEXICO.

Alamogordo
Albuquerque—c s h
Artesia
Belen
Bernalillo
Capitan
Carlsbad
Carrizozo
Cerrillos
Clayton—h
Deming—h
Dexter
East Las Vegas—c h
El Rito, Spanish-American normal school
Folsom
Ft. Sumner
Galup
Hachita
Las Cruces
Las Vegas
Lovington
Magdalena
Nara Visa
Raton
Roswell—c s h
Roy
Santa Fe—c s h
Santa Fe, St. James school
Santa Rosa
Scorro
Silver City—c s h
Springer
Taiban
Tolar
Tucumcari—c s h
Tularosa

NEW YORK.

Addison
Albany—c s h
Amsterdam—c s h
Auburn—c s h
Batavia—c s
Binghamton—c s h
Brookport—c s h
Bronxville
Brooklyn—c s h
Buffalo—c s h
Canandaigua—c s h
Canastota—c s h
Canisteo
Carthage—c s h
Castile
Catskill—c s h
Chester
Clyde—s
Corinth
Corning (Dist. No. 9)—e
Cornwall
Cortland—c s h
Dobbs Ferry
Dunkirk—c s h
East Syracuse—c s h
Elmira—e h
Elmira Heights—e
Fayetteville
Frankfort—
Fredonia—s
Fulton—e h
Geneva—c s h
Glen Cove
Glens Falls—c s h

CITIES AND TOWNS TEACHING HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

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Gloversville—c s h
 Goshen
 Gowanda
 Granville—c s b
 Greenport—e
 Hastings upon Hudson.
 Haverstraw—e h
 Hempstead—e h
 Herkimer—c s h
 Highland Falls
 Homer—c s
 Hornell—e h
 Hudson—h
 Hudson Falls
 Hyde Park
 Ithaca—c s h
 Jamestown—c s h
 Johnstown—c s h
 Kingston
 Lackawanna—e
 Lancaster—c s h
 Lansingburg
 Lawrence
 Le Roy—c s h
 Little Falls—c s h
 Lockport—c
 Lowville—c s h
 Lyons—e s h
 Mamaroneck—e h
 Medina—c s h
 Middle Granville
 Middletown—c s h
 Mohawk
 Mount Kisco—s
 Mount Vernon
 Newark—c s h
 Newburgh—c s
 New Paltz—h
 New Rochelle—c s h
 New York—c s h
 Washington Irving H. S.—h
 Niagara Falls—c s h
 North Tarrytown—c s h
 North Tonawanda—c s h
 Norwood
 Ogdensburg—h
 Oneida—c s h
 Oneonta—c s h
 Osterville—h
 Owego—c s h
 Peekskill—c s h
 Penn Yan
 Perry—c s h
 Phoenix
 Plattsburg—c s h
 Pleasantville
 Port Chester—c s
 Poughkeepsie—h
 Rensselaer—s
 Rhinebeck
 Rochester—c s
 Rockville Center
 Rome—c s
 Rye—c s
 Salamanca—c s h
 Saratoga Springs—c s h
 Saugerties—s
 Schenectady—c s b
 Schoharie
 Sea Cliff
 Sidney—s
 Solvay—c s h
 Southampton—c s h
 Springville
 Syracuse—c s h
 Tonawanda—c s b
 Troy—c s h
 Tuxedo Park
 Ulster—c s
 Walden—s
 Walton—c s h
 Waterford
 Waterloo—c s h
 Watertown—c s h
 Waverly
 Wayville—c s h
 West Carthage
 White Plains—s
 Yonkers—c s h

NORTH CAROLINA.

Andrews
 Asheville—c s h
 Aulander (County Farm Life School)—h
 Browns Summit
 Burlington
 Cary (County Farm Life School)—h
 Charlotte—c s h
 Durham—e h
 Edenton
 Elizabeth City
 Fayetteville
 Gastonia
 Goldsboro—h
 Greensboro
 Greenville
 Harmony (County Farm Life School)—h
 Henderson
 Hendersonville
 High Point
 Holly Springs—h
 Jamestown
 Kinston
 Laurinburg
 Lillington (County Farm Life School)—h
 Lowes Grove (County Farm Life School)—h
 Louisburg
 Lumberton
 Marion
 Monticello (County Farm Life School)—h
 Monroe—e h
 Murphy
 New Bern—c s h
 Newton (County Farm Life School)—h
 Oxford
 Pineville (County Farm Life School)—h
 Raleigh—e s h
 Red Oak (County Farm Life School)—h
 Red Springs (County Farm Life School)—
 Rocky Mount
 Rutherfordton
 Salisbury
 Scotland Neck
 Statesville
 Turboro
 Thomasville
 Wadesboro
 Washington—c s h
 Waynesville
 Williamston
 Wilmington—e h
 Wilson
 Winston
 Taylor (County Farm Life School)—h
 Vanceboro (County Farm Life School)—h

NORTH DAKOTA.

Aneta
 Bathgate
 Beach
 Berthold
 Bismarck—c s h
 Bottineau
 Bowbells
 Cando—h
 Carrington—h
 Casselton
 Cavalier
 Cooperstown—h
 Courtenay
 Dassel
 Devils Lake—c s h
 Dickinson
 Drayton
 Edgerly
 Edmore
 Enderlin
 Fairmont
 Fargo—c s h
 Fessenden
 Finley
 Grafton
 Grand Forks—c s h
 Hankinson
 Harvey
 Hatton
 Hettinger
 Hillsboro
 Mora

EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

Hunter
 Jamestown—c s h
 Kenai—h
 Kenmare—h
 Lakota
 La Moure
 Langdon
 Lankford
 Larimore—h
 Leeds
 Lidgerwood
 Lisbon
 Mandan
 Maranath
 Mayville
 Michigan
 Minnewaukan
 Minot—c s h
 Mott
 New Rockford
 Northwood
 Oaks
 Pembina
 Portal
 Rolla
 Rugby
 St. John
 St. Thomas
 Stanley
 Tower City
 Towner
 Valley City—c s h
 Velva
 Wahpeton
 Wahalla
 Webster
 Westhope
 Williston—c s h
 Willow City

OHIO.

Ashland—h
 Adams—h
 Akron—h
 Ashtabula—c s h
 Alliance—h
 Athens—s
 Barberston—h
 Barnesville—s
 Bellaire—c s h
 Butler—
 Bryan—e h
 Bucyrus—s
 Canton—s
 Calmar—c s h
 Chillicothe—c s h
 Cincinnati—c s h
 Clark—h
 Clermont—h
 Cleveland—c s h
 Cleveland, Technical I. U. S.—h
 Columbus—c s h
 Connestee—c s h
 Cyphoga—c s h
 Coshocton—c s h
 Dayton—c s h
 Dehance—c s
 Delaware—h
 Delphos—e h
 East Cleveland—c s h
 Elyria—c s h
 Fostoria—c s h
 Findlay—h
 Franklin—h
 Fulton—h
 Gallon—h
 Gallipolis—h
 Greenville—h
 Highland—h
 Hamilton—c s h
 Hancock—h
 Harrison—h
 Huron—h
 Ironton—c s h
 Jackson—h
 Jefferson—h
 Kent—e h
 Keene—h

Knox—h
 Lake—c s h
 Lakewood—c s
 Lancaster—e
 Lebanon—e
 Logan
 Lorain—h
 Lima—e h
 Lockland—c s h
 Lucas—h
 Madisonville—h
 Mansfield—h
 Marion—s
 Medina—h
 Meigs—h
 Mercer—h
 Miamisburg—s h
 Middletown—h
 Mount Vernon—h
 Nelsonville—c s h
 Newark—c s b
 Norwalk—h
 Norwood—h
 New Philadelphia—c s h
 New Lexington—c s
 Niles—c s h
 Oberlin—c s h
 Oxford—h
 Painesville—c s
 Salem—c s h
 Sandusky—c s h
 Shelby—e s h
 Sidney—e a h
 Springfield—s h
 Seneca—h
 St. Bernard—c s h
 Stark—h
 Tiffin—c s h
 Toledo—c s h
 Troy—e h
 Union—h
 Urbana—s h
 Van Wert—c s h
 Vinton—h
 Wauseon—c s h
 West Alexander—h
 Williams—h
 Wood—h
 Wyandot—h
 Xenia—c s

OKLAHOMA.

Ada—c s h
 Altus—e
 Ardmore—c s h
 Bartlesville—s h
 Blackwell—h
 Bristow—h
 Chickasha—h
 Claremore—h
 Clinton—c s h
 Dewey—h
 Duncan—h
 Ereno—e h
 Enid—c s h
 Frederick—c s h
 Granite—h
 Guthrie—e h
 Harishorne—h
 Holdenville—h
 Lawton—h
 Lehigh—h
 McAlister—s h
 Mangum—h
 Miami—c
 Muskogee—c s h
 Norman—h
 Nowata—h
 Oklahoma—c s h
 Pawhuska—c s h
 Ramona—h
 Sapulpa—c s h
 Shawnee—h
 Stillwater—h
 Tiegequan—h
 Tulsa—e
 Vinita—c s h
 Westville—h

CITIES AND TOWNS TEACHING HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

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OREGON.

Albany—h
 Bandon—
 Ashland—c s h
 Astoria—e h
 Baker—c s h
 Central Point—h
 Clatskanie—h
 Corvallis—h
 Cottage Grove—h
 Dallas—
 Drain—
 Eugene—e h
 Falls City—
 Forest Grove—
 Fossil—
 Freewater (Dist. 83, R. F. D., 2)
 Glendale—
 Grant's Pass—c s h
 Hillsboro—h
 Hood River—h
 Independence—
 Joseph—
 Klamath Falls—c s h
 La Grand—c s h
 McMinnville—h
 Marshfield—o s h
 Medford—h
 Newberg—
 Newport—
 North Bend—h
 Oakland—
 Ontario—
 Oregon City—h
 Pendleton—c s h
 Philomath—
 Phoenix—
 Portland—c s h
 Jefferson H. S.—h
 Lincoln H. S.—h
 Washington H. S.—h
 Princeville, Crook Co. H. S.—h
 Redmond—
 Roseburg—
 Scio—
 Springfield—
 Stanfield—
 St. Johns—
 Sutherlen—
 Salem—s h
 Talent—
 Union—h
 The Dalles—c s h
 Tillamook—
 Wallowa—
 Woodburn—

PENNSYLVANIA.

Altoona—s h
 Allegheny—h
 Ambler—e h
 Athens—o s h
 Beaver—o s
 Bellfonte—e
 Bellevue—h
 Bewick—s h
 Bethlehem—e
 Braddock—o s h
 Bradford—c s h
 Bristol—e h
 Butler—e h
 Carlisle—h
 Carrick—e
 Chambersburg—s
 Chester—c s h
 Clinton—e h
 Clarion—e h
 Clearfield—c s h
 Conshohocken—s h
 Corry—c s h
 Donora—c s h
 Doylestown—e
 Dubois—e h
 Easton—c s h
 Edgewood—c s h
 Emporium—c h
 Erie—e s h
 Eads—o s h

Freeland—h
 Gettysburg—s h
 Greensburg—h
 Harrisburg—h
 Hasletton—c s h
 Homestead—o s h
 Huntington—h
 Johnstown—c s h
 Kane—e s h
 Kittanning—c s h
 Langhorne—h
 Lansdale—s
 Lenxford—e h
 Lebanon—c s h
 Lewisburg—e
 McKeepport—h
 Meadville—c s h
 Minersville—e
 Monessen—c s
 Monongahela—c s h
 Mount Pleasant—c s h
 New Castle—c s
 New Kensington—c h
 Norristown—e h
 Oakmont—c s h
 Oil City—h
 Philadelphia—c s h
 Philadelphia, William Penn H. S.—h
 Phoenixville—h
 Pittsburgh—c s h
 Portage—c s
 Rankin—e h
 Reading—c s h
 Ridgeway—c s
 Scottdale—c s h
 Scranton—s h
 Sewickley—c s h
 Shamokin—h
 Sharon—c s h
 Sharpsburg—c s h
 Souderton—h
 Spring City—e h
 Swarthmore—h
 Swissvale—c s h
 Tarentum—c s h
 Titonite—h
 Titusville—c s h
 Turtle Creek—c s h
 Tyrone—h
 Warren—c s h
 Waynesboro—h
 Weatherly—h
 West Chester—c s h
 Wilkes Barre—s h
 Wilkinsburg—c s
 Williamsport—c s h
 Wimberding—c s h
 York—e

RHODE ISLAND.

Bristol—
 Central Falls—e
 Cranston—e
 East Greenwich—h
 Newport—e p
 Pawtucket—e h
 Providence—e h
 Providence, Technical H. S.—h
 Warwick—e
 Westerly—e p
 Woonsocket—e

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Anderson—c s h
 Antioch—h
 Beaufort—e h
 Beulah—e
 Blue Ridge—
 Charleston—e h
 Charleston (Memmingen H. S.)—h
 Chester—
 Columbia, H. S.—h
 Columbia, Howard H. S.—h
 Dillon—h
 Florence—h
 Floyd—h

EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

Four Holes—*h*
 Friendship
 Greenville—*h*
 Hartsville—*e*
 Hendersonville—*h*
 Kelly—*e*
 Kitching Mill—*e*
 Lancaster—*e*
 Leesville, Delmar Institute—*h*
 Liberty Hill—*h*
 Marion—*h*
 Monaghan—*e*
 Newberry—*h*
 North Augusta—*h*
 Oak Grove—*h*
 Olympia—*e*
 Pacolet Mills—*e*
 Pelzer—*e*
 Piedmont—*e*
 Pleasant Plain—*e*
 Prosperity—*h*
 Richland—*e h*
 Ridgeville
 Rock Hill—*h*
 Schulte—*h*
 Shiloh—*e*
 Spartanburg—*h*
 Spring Branch—*e*
 Springfield—*h*
 Summerton—*h*
 Summerville—*e*
 Sumter—*h*
 Sunnyside—*e h*
 Three and Twenty—*e*
 Timmonsville
 Union Hill—*h*
 Victor Mills
 West Pelzer—*h*
 West Springs—*e*

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Aberdeen—*c s h*
 Brookings—*c s h*
 Deadwood—*s h*
 Fort Pierre—*h*
 Lead—*c s h*
 Madison—*c s h*
 Mitchell—*s h*
 Pierre—*s h*
 Redfield—*c s h*
 Sioux Falls—*c s h*
 Vermillion—*h*
 Watertown—*c s h*

TENNESSEE.

Arlington—*h*
 Athens—*h*
 Barley—*h*
 Benton—*h*
 Bixby—*h*
 Bolivar—*h*
 Brownsville—*h*
 Byington—*h*
 Carthage—*h*
 Chattanooga—*c s h*
 Clarksville—*h*
 Clinton—*h*
 Collierville—*h*
 Columbia—*h*
 Concord—*h*
 Coryton—*h*
 Covington—*h*
 Crossville—*h*
 Daingerfield—*h*
 Dayton—*h*
 Ducktown—*h*
 Dunlap—*h*
 Dryenburg—*h*
 Fayetteville—*h*
 Mountain City—*h*
 Greeneville
 Henderson—*h*
 Hickman—*h*
 Jasper—*h*
 Jefferson—*h*
 Kingston—*h*

Knoxville—*c s h*
 Lawler (Memphis)—*h*
 Lawrenceburg—*h*
 Lebanon—*h*
 Lenoir City—*h*
 Lewisburg—*h*
 Lexington—*h*
 Liberty—*h*
 Lynchburg—*h*
 Lynnville—*h*
 Madisonville—*h*
 Manchester—*h*
 Memphis—*c s h*
 Mercer—*h*
 Midway—*h*
 Mohegan—*h*
 Mount Pleasant
 Murfreesboro—*h*
 Nashville—*c s h*
 Paris—*h*
 Pinson—*h*
 Ripley—*e*
 Sale Creek—*h*
 Sneedville—*h*
 Boddy—*h*
 Somerville—*h*
 South Knoxville—*h*
 Sparta—*h*
 Spencer—*h*
 Sulphur Springs—*h*
 Sweet Water—*h*
 Tazewell—*h*
 Tellico Plains—*h*
 Tyner—*h*
 Union City—*c s h*
 White Haven—*h*

TEXAS.

Alief—*h*
 Austin—*h*
 Bay City
 Beaumont—*e h*
 Belton—*h*
 Bishop—*h*
 Blanco
 Bonham—*h*
 Brenham
 Bridgeport
 Brownwood—*s h*
 Buda
 Buna—*h*
 Carrizo Springs—*h*
 Carthage
 Chico
 Childress—*h*
 Cisco—*h*
 Cleburne—*h*
 Clifton—*h*
 Coleman—*b*
 Comanche—*h*
 Conroe
 Cooper
 Corsicana—*h*
 Corpus Christi
 Cotulla—*h*
 Cuero—*h*
 Dallas—*h*
 Decatur—*h*
 Denison—*e*
 Denton—*e h*
 Eagle Lake
 Edgewood—*h*
 El Paso—*c s h*
 Franklin
 Ft. Worth—*c s h*
 Gainesville—*h*
 Galveston—*c s h*
 Galveston, Ball H. S.—*h*
 Galveston, Central H. S.—*h*
 Garrison
 Gatesville
 Greenville—*h*
 Greenwood
 Hamilton—*h*
 Harrisburg
 Haskell
 Hillsboro—*c s h*
 Honey Grove

¹ List is incomplete; all first-class high schools and many others are reported to have instruction.

CITIES AND TOWNS TEACHING HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

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Houston—c s h
 Houston Heights—c s h
 Huntsville—h
 Iola—h
 Jacksonboro
 Jacksonville—c s h
 Jefferson High School—h
 Jefferson High School (negro)—h
 Jourdanon
 Kerrville
 Kingsville—h
 Kyle
 Longview
 Lufkin—h
 Madisonville
 Marlin—h
 Marshall High School—h
 Marshall Central H. S.—h
 McGregor—h
 McKinney
 Mineola—h
 Moore
 Nacogdoches—h
 Navasota—h
 Ozona
 New Braunfels—c s h
 Palestine—c s h
 Paris High School—h
 Paris Gibbons H. S.—h
 Pilot Point—h
 Pittsburg—h
 Poolville—h
 Port Arthur—c s h
 Rhome—h
 San Angelo
 San Antonio—c s h
 San Antonio, Alamo Heights H. S.—h
 San Antonio, Morris H. S.—h
 San Marcos—h
 Sherman—h
 Silverton
 Stamford—h
 Sulphur Springs
 Swan
 Sweetwater—c s h
 Teague—c s h
 Temple
 Terrell—h
 Texarkana—c s h
 Tuleta
 Uvalde—h
 Van Alstyne—h
 Waco High School—h
 Waco, Moore H. S.—h
 Warahachie—h
 Wichita Falls—c s h
 Whimsboro

UTAH.

American Fork—h
 Beaver—h
 Brigham City—h
 Castledale—h
 Cedar City
 Ephraim—h
 Ephraim, Snow Academy—h
 Farmington—h
 Granite District
 Heber—h
 Hyrum—h
 Jordan District
 Kamas
 Lehi—h
 Lewiston
 Logan
 Logan, New Jersey Academy—h
 Logan, Brigham Young College—h
 Manti—h
 Moab—h
 Monroe—h
 Morgan—h
 Moroni—h
 Mount Pleasant—h
 Murray—c s h
 Nephi—h
 Ogden—c s h
 Ogden, Weber Stake Academy—h
 Panguitch—h
 Park City—h
 Payson—c s h

Pleasant Grove—h
 Price—h
 Provo—c s h
 Provo, Brigham Young University
 Richfield—h
 Richmond—h
 Roosevelt—h
 Salina—h
 Salt Lake City—c h s
 Salt Lake City (Normal School)
 Salt Lake City, Latter Day Saints University
 Sandy—h
 Spanish Fork—h
 Springville—h
 St. George
 Woods Cross—h

VERMONT.

Bellows Falls—h
 Bennington—s h
 Brattleboro—e
 Bristol—h
 Burlington—c s h
 Essex Junction—h
 Montpelier—c s h
 Morrisville—h
 Rutland—s h
 St. Albans—e
 St. Johnsbury—c s
 Saxtons River—h
 Springfield—h

VIRGINIA.

Alexandria—s
 Appomattox, Agr. H. S.—h
 Burkeville, Agr. H. S.—h
 Chester, Agr. H. S.—h
 Covington—s
 Danville—c s h
 Drivers, Agr. H. S.—h
 Elk Creek, Training School—h
 Forest Depot, New London Academy—h
 Hampton, Agr. H. S.—h
 Harrisonburg—c s h
 Luray—h
 Lynchburg—c s h
 Manassas, Agr. H. S.—h
 Middleton, Agr. H. S.—h
 Newport News—s h
 Norfolk—h
 Petersburg—c s h
 Portsmouth—c s h
 Radford—c s
 Richmond—c s h
 Richmond, Armstrong H. S.—h
 Richmond, Marshall H. S.—h
 Roanoke—h
 Staunton—s h
 Suffolk—h
 Wakefield—h
 Waverly—h
 Williamsburg—c s h

WASHINGTON.

Aberdeen—c s h
 Amber—h
 Anacortes—c s h
 Arlington—h
 Auburn—h
 Bellevue—h
 Bellingham—c s h
 Bellingham, Fair Haven H. S.—h
 Bellingham, Whatcom H. S.—h
 Black Diamond (Union H. S.)—h
 Blaine—h
 Bremerton and Charleston (Union H. S.)—h
 Buckley—h
 Burlington—h
 Cattle Rock—h
 Centralia—c s h
 Chehalis—c s h
 Cheney—h
 Cherry Valley—h
 Chewelah (Union H. S.)—h
 Cle Elum—c s h
 Colfax—c s h
 Orville—h
 Connell—h
 Davenport—h

EDUCATION FOR THE HOME.

Dayton—h	Sumner—h
Doty—h	Tacoma—c s h
Dryad—h	Tacoma (Barlow Annex H. S.)—h
Eatonville—h	Tacoma (Stadium H. S.)—h
Edwall—h	Takoo—h
Ellensburg—c s h	Thornton—h
Elma—h	Toppenish—h
Enumclaw (Union H. S.)—h	Touchet—h
Everett—h	Vader—h
Fairfield—h	Vancouver—c s h
Fall City—h	Vera (P. O., Greenacres)—h
Farmington—h	Wallsburg—h
Finley—h	Walla Walla—h
Five Mile Prairie—h	Waspeto—h
Foster—h	Wenatchee—h
Friday Harbor—h	Wendell Phillips (P. O., Mabton, R. I.)—h
Garfield—h	White Salmon—h
Goldendale—h	Wide Hollow—h
Granite Falls—h	Wilbur—h
Greenacres—h	Wilson Creek—h
Gries—h	Winlock—h
Harrington—h	Woodland—h
Hartline—h	Zillah—h
Hillyard—c s h	
Hoquiam—c s h	
Irondale-Hedlock—h	
Kalama—h	
Kalgo—h	
Kennett—h	
Kent—h	
Kitsap-Benton—h	
Kirkland (Union H. S.)—h	
Kittitas (Union H. S.)—h	
Krapp—h	
La Conner—h	
Latah—h	
Leavenworth—h	
Lind—h	
Lynden—h	
Mabton—h	
Malden—h	
Marysville—h	
Mead—h	
Meadow Lake—h	
Monroe (Union H. S.)—h	
Mossy Rock—h	
Mount Vernon—h	
North Yakima—c s h	
Oakville—h	
Odeon—h	
Olympia—h	
Orting—h	
Palouse—h	
Pasco—h	
Pe Ell—h	
Pomeroy—h	
Port Townsend—c s h	
Prescott—h	
Prosser—h	
Pullman—h	
Puyallup—c s h	
Quincy—h	
Raymond—h	
Rerdan—h	
Redmond—h	
Renton—h	
Ritzville—h	
Rosalia—h	
Roslyn—c s h	
Seattle—c s h	
Seattle (Ballard H. S.)—h	
Seattle (Broadway H. S.)—h	
Seattle (Franklin H. S.)—h	
Seattle (Lincoln H. S.)—h	
Seattle (Queen Anne H. S.)—h	
Seattle (West Seattle H. S.)—h	
Sedro Woolley (Union H. S.)—h	
Seilah—h	
Sequim—h	
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Spokane (North Central H. S.)—h	
Sprague—h	
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Sultan (Union H. S.)—h	

WEST VIRGINIA.

Bluefield—c b
Cameron—h
Charleston—h
Chester—h
Clarksburg—h
Davis—c s h
Elkins—h
Fairmont—c s h
Grafton—h
Hinton—c h
Huntington—c h
Keyser—c s h
Mannington—c s h
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Moundsville—c s h
Richmond—c s h
Thomas—h
Wheeling—c s h
Wellsville—h
Williamson—c s h

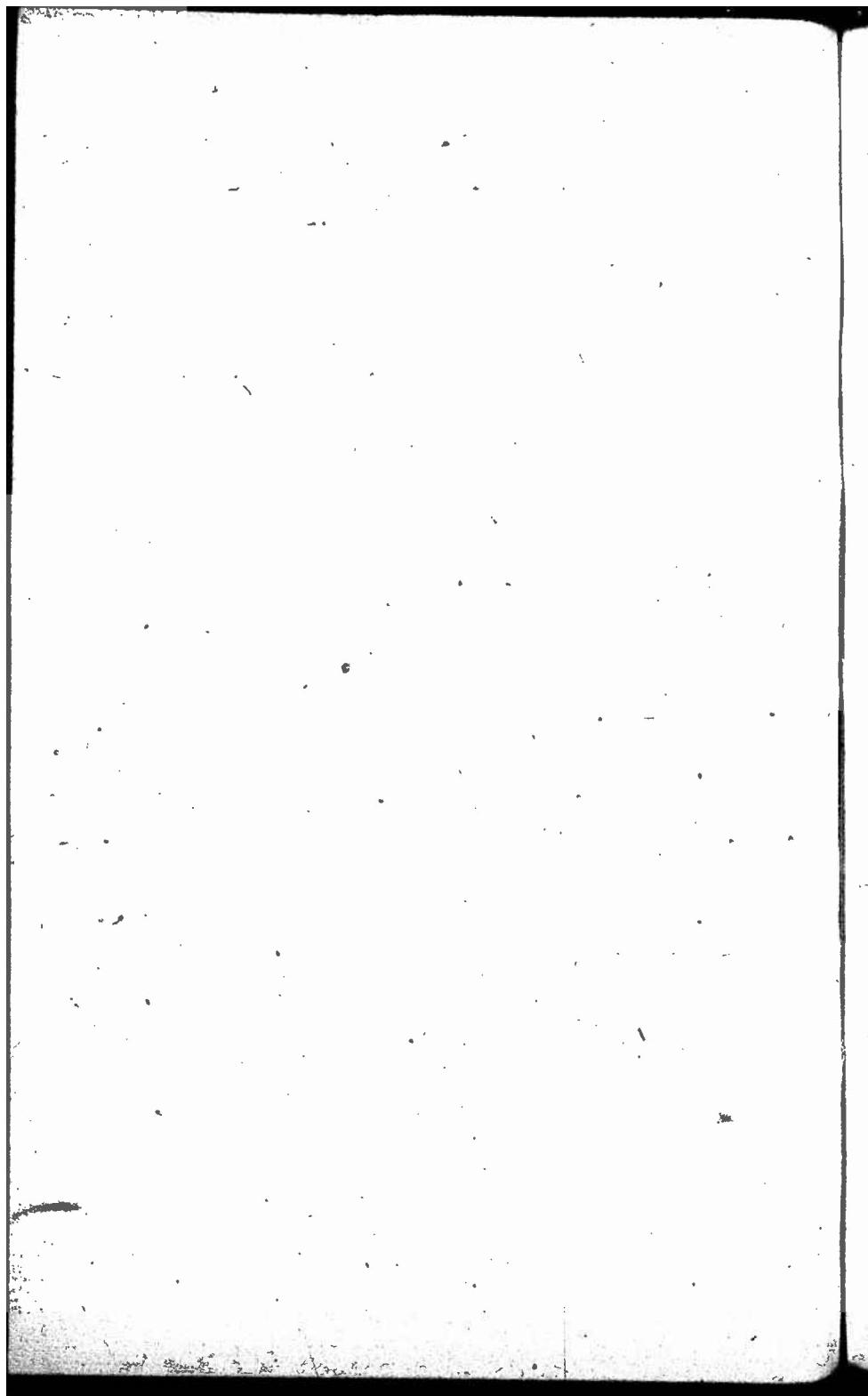
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Beaver Dam—c s h
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Burlington—c s h
Chilton—h
Chippewa Falls—h
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Colfax—h
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Cudahy—h
De Forest—h
Delavan—h
De Pere—c s h
Durand—h
East Claire—c s h
Edgerton—c s h
Evansville—h
Fennimore—h
Fond du Lac—c h
Fort Atkinson—c s h
Galesville—h
Gilmanton—h
Glenwood—h
Grafton—h
Grand Rapids—h
Green Bay (east side)—h
Green Lake—h
Hayward—h

CITIES AND TOWNS TEACHING HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

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Independence—h	Viroqua—h
Iron Belt—h	Wabeno—h
Janesville—c s h	Walworth—h
Jefferson—s h	Washburn—h
Kaukauna—c s h	Watertown—h
Kenosha—c s h	Waupeka—c s h
Kiel—h	Waupaca—c s h
Lacrosse—c s h	Waupun—h
Ledymith—h	Wausau—c s h
Lake Geneva—c s h	Wausau, County School of Agr. and Dom. Econ.—h
Lancaster—h	Wausaukee—h
Madison—c s h	Wautoma—h
Manitowoc—c s h	Wauwatosa—c s h
Marinette—c s h	Wauwatosa, County School of Agr. and Dom. Econ.—h
Markesan—h	West Allis—c s h
Marshall—h	West Bend—h
Marshfield—c s h	West De Pere—h
Mayville—h	West Salem—h
Mellan—h	Weyauwega—h
Menasha—c s h	Whitewater—c s h
Menomonie—c s h	Wilton—h
Menomonie, County School of Agr. and Dom. Econ.—h	Whinneconne, County School of Agr. and Dom. Econ.—h
Merrill—h	Zanesville—c s h
Merrillan—h	W Y O M I N G .
Milwaukee—c s h	Evanston—s h
Milwaukee, Bay View H. S.—h	Laramie—c s h
Washington H. S.—h	Sheridan—c s h
West Div. H. S.—h	Additional schools received too late for inclusion on page 44.
Mineral Point—c s h	C O N N E C T I C U T .
Mondovi—h	Ansonia—s h
Monroe—s h	Avon—s
Montello—h	Bethany—s
Montfort—h	Bridgeport—c s h
Mount Horeb—h	Bristol—c s
Muscooda—h	Cheeshire—s
Neenah—c s h	Coventry—s
Neillsville—h	Danbury—c s
New Holstein—h	Darien—c s
New London—c s h	Derby—s
New Richmond—h	Durham—s
Oconomowoc—h	Enfield—s
Oconto—c s h	Farmington—c s
Omro—c s h	Greenwich—s h
Onalaska, County School of Agr. and Dom. Econ.—h	Hartford—c s h
Oshkosh—c s h	Huntington—s
Palmira—h	Ken—s
Park Falls—h	Killingworth—s
Pewaukee—h	Lebanon—s
Phillips—h	Lisbon—s
Plainfield—h	Manchester—c s
Platteville—c s h	Manchester (south district)—c s h
Portage—h	Meriden—s h
Port Washington—c s h	Middlebury—s
Poynette—h	Middletown (city district)—c s h
Racine—h	Montville—c s
Randolph—h	Naugatuck—c s h
Reedsburg—ah	New Britain—c s
Rhinelander—c s h	New Haven—c s h
Rice Lake—c s h	North Haven—s
Richland Center—c s h	North Branford—s
Rio—h	North Stonington—h
Ripon—h	Norwalk—s h
River Falls—h	Norwich—c
Roberts—h	Orange—s
Rochester, County School of Agr. and Dom. Econ.—h	Pomfret—s
Sauk City—h	Portland—s
Sharon—h	Putnam—c s h
Shawano—h	Redding—s
Sheboygan—c s h	Roxby Hill—s
Shiocton—h	Salisbury—c s
Soldiers Grove—h	Seymour—s
South Milwaukee—c s h	Sharon—s
Sparta—c s h	Sherman—s
Spooner—h	Southington—s
Spring Lake—h	South Windsor—s
Stanley—c s h	Sprague—s
Stevens Point—c s h	Stamford—c s h
Stoughton—c s h	Sterling—s
Surgeon Bay—c s h	Suffield—s
Sun Prairie—h	Thomaston—s
Superior—c s h	Vernon—s
Thorp—h	Vulnerton—s
Tomah—c s h	Washington—s h
Tomahawk—c s h	Waterbury—c s
Tripoli—h	Westport—h
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Verona—h	
Viroqua—h	



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